

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH, 7, 1882.

VOL. I

THE BOURBON NEWS.

TUESDAY, MAR. 7, 1882.

All subscriptions are payable in advance! Please call and settle.

W. W. GILL declines to run for Mayor.

Boas.—To the wife of Nathan Lintz, a daughter.

The epicurean's breath is now freighted with the fragrance of Spring onions.

Ed Parson has been elected by the Board of Education; to take the school census.

Secure your seats early, for Julia A. Hunt in "Florence," now on sale at Brooks Book store.

Frank Morris, of Harrison county, has been adjudged a lunatic.

On Saturday night, a small dwelling burned at the colored folks' cemetery. No harm was given to the fire department.

The farm of Milton Rankin of Harrison county was withdrawn from a public sale the other day, at \$80 for the highest bid.

W. H. Polk, formerly of the city, will commence the publication of a new afternoon paper in Lexington in a few days, to be called the Evening News.

Saturday night Wm. Pollard had 8 Plymouth Rock hens sent from him; Mrs. Joe. Mitchell 30 chickens last week, and Ben Frakes 20 hens.

JM McClaycock's dog went to sleep and fell out of a second story window on Main street, last Thursday, and almost scared a dog to death at whose feet it fell.

Hon. C. S. Orrour has passed thirty bills for Bourbon; one of which, was amending the charter of Millersburg, and curtailing the powers of Police Judge.

The News acknowledges receipt of a large newspaper entitled "The Warwick & Warwickshire Advertiser & Leamington Gazette," sent by Mrs. Geo. Kelley, from Warwick, England.

The public will stand agape filled with great expectancy, in anticipation of the whoop-up revival promised us on the arrival of the Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, on the 15th inst. "Prab the Lord."

In the temple of justice, Mary Ann Arnold was held for further trial in the sum of \$100, for cutting Anna Kiser, and Anna Kiser was fined \$9 and costs for assaulting Mary Arnold. The case against Belle Snoot, was dismissed.

Country correspondents have been reporting to the True Kentuckian, that tobacco and in ten and twelve acre lots have been raised at from \$50 to \$75 per acre, but fail to make mention that the use of barns and tenant houses are included. This fact will make it more plausible to the public.

The Legislature has passed an act which was framed here, requiring the owners of dogs to pay \$2 tax on each dog, and those to shoot on which the tax has not been paid. The dogs on which taxes have been paid, are to be marked by a collar furnished by the County Clerk.—[Carlsbad Mercury.]

We moved our Southdown head-bags up to Paris last week, to see if the stock could not be improved by their association with the one hundred-years-old Short-horns of the True Kentuckian office. We are satisfied that the symmetry and liveliness of ours cannot be improved on, but it is the longevity that we are after.

Frazer Remington has completed his contract for raising the frame tobacco barn of W. T. Overby. The dimensions are 96x48 long and wide, and 30 high. Frazer leaves for Kansas City to-morrow, where he expects to make a little fortune in contracting, and will return to Cynthia, and make the boss contract of all.

Col. John Caldwell gives the following Court day report. "About 300 inferior cattle on the market. Market depressed. A few changed hands at from 3½ to 4 cents for common, and one lot of good ones at 4½. Sold one pair of mules for \$300; one pair for \$340; one pair for \$130; and one single one for \$110. The horse sold at from \$30 to \$75."

The SEMI-WEEKLY Bourbon News struck the town like a little streak of purple last week, but we hope for our moderate supply of young blood, fresh bodies, and willing hands, to get a pretty fair rosaline hold on the town before another lamb-like "March steals in upon us." Where there's a will, there's a way. We have the will, consequently we'll make a way.

Harrison Johnson has sold his farm, of 125 acres, three miles below Millersburg, to Peter Linville, for \$8,125.

John Laroy lost one of his most valuable fox hounds, by running a ring about a foot long in his breast while chasing a rabbit.

John McLean, of the Flat Rock precipice, will move in a few days, to Kismet station, situated on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, in Tennessee.

About every third young man met with coming from Cincinnati or Louisville with a grip sack and well-worn suit, is a new doctor, with license to kill scientifically.

There is quite an exodus of the citizens of Adams and Brown counties, Ohio, pouring into Kentucky, and many of them are now searching for lands and are locating in this country.

D. C. Parrish Declines.

I regret exceedingly my business is such as will not permit me to be your candidate for Mayor. While I appreciate the compliment, I must decline.

D. C. Parrish.

A MILLERSBURG man dreamed the number which was to draw the Willard Hotel, but the indefinite postponement of the drawing has so delayed his faith that he has since sold his ticket to the McHenry and Jacob pow-wow.

The News will be issued regularly on Tuesday and Fridays, and will be sold at the low down price of two dollars per annum, or one dollar for six months—payable strictly in advance. No subscriptions will be received for less than six months.

The Paris favorite Miss Julia A. Hunt, will appear here next Thursday night has created such a fever throughout the country in her new play "Florence!" that she will soon appear at one of the largest New York theatres, for over ten weeks.

J. EASTIN SPEARS, dry goods merchant of this city, assigned his stock of goods to Dr. John McMillan, for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Spears, we understand, has engaged to clerk for the dry goods house of Castle, Price & Co., of Lexington.

THOMAS MIRIANA, a Mexican war veteran from this country, has fallen heir to an estate valued at the \$5,000 left him by his aunt, who died several years ago. This exceeding gladsome piece of news was imparted to the old veteran whilst attending the reunion at Lexington.

The editor of the News, in consequence of making, 300 trips as lucky boy, acting as master mechanic in setting up presses, forming and type in the office, has not had a fair chance in the news gathering business, and humbly apologizes for this issue, which is a mere prospectus sheet.

BON METCALF, well known in Bourbon as a live agent of the celebrated "New No. 8" Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, has bought out Eastin Spears interest in the Howe machine, and "proposes" an active canvas of the country in a few days. He will probably make his headquarters in this city, in a few days.

HARLAN VIMONT, of Millersburg, bought at the sale of the effects of the late Wm. Johnson, Sr., a book entitled, "Sextess in Solitude," published in Paris, by Joel Lyle, in 1816. Among the family relics not sold, was noticed a blue cotton coat, cut swallow-tail, which was worn by Mr. Johnson's father, sixty-six years ago.

MURRAY BROWN, a sawyer living near North Middlefield, was seriously mangled last Thursday, by a log rolling over him. He was standing in a mud puddle, which saved him from being crushed to death instantly. The wounded man is suffering terribly from internal injuries about the stomach, and his chances for recovery are hazardous.

FRANCIS S. MORLEY, Lessee and Master Painter, Oct. 1st, 1881.

Mr. SPENCER BOSEMAN.

Dear Sir.—If the endorsement of my theatre can serve in any way to add to the value of your charming drama, "Florence!" I take the greatest pleasure in offering it to you now on the eve of your opening. I am sure you will be greatly gratified to have the good fortune you deserve, I remain very truly yours,

CHARLES S. MORLEY?

The following supercession was on an envelope which passed through our Post Office last week:

"I am anxious to find a friend to Up to Lexington, Ky., where, with pleasure and pride, I may give Miss Matilda Berry, her Booth befriended in legal defense, in his helpless case.

I am less impressed with the excellence of Miss Julia A. Hunt in the title role, and trust she will repeat it to other cities the success she had in Paris. I shall keep you both the good fortune you deserve, I remain very truly yours,

CHARLES S. MORLEY?

The SEMI-WEEKLY Bourbon News struck the town like a little streak of purple last week, but we hope for our moderate supply of young blood, fresh bodies, and willing hands, to get a pretty fair rosaline hold on the town before another lamb-like "March steals in upon us." Where there's a will, there's a way. We have the will, consequently we'll make a way.

CHARLES S. MORLEY?

The firm of Bedford & Hedges, of Milersburg, will move up here in a few days.

The early fishermen of our city are now stringing fine nets below the dam at Shaw's mill.

JOEL FOYSTER, brother of Polk, who was recently shot all to pieces in Texas, is getting well rapidly.

Read the advertisement of the Dwelling House in Millersburg. It is one of the most desirable in the town.

R. W. PAYNE, of the Millersburg precinct, has saved \$78 out of \$2 lumber this season.

JOE ARMSTRONG, of Bath county, sold \$55,10 worth of tobacco from 14 acres of ground.

LEON VANSELL, of Bath county, wedded Miss Edna Judy, of Montgomery county, last week.

The acreage of tobacco to be planted in Bourbon this year, will be at least one third larger than last year.

JAMES PRATHER, of Mason county, has sold his crop of 4,000 pounds of tobacco, to Thomas Best, at \$30 per hundred.

MESSRS PARIS and WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Mo., are here looking for Short-Horn cattle and thoroughbred horses.

CHARLES CLARK, of Millersburg, has sold a fine pair of large bay coach horses to Baile Crossland, of Pa., for a handsome price.

At the sale of the effects of the late Dr. Barnes, Saturday, an Alderney cow sold for \$150, and her calf for \$62. Household goods sold high.

MAUD S. was driven first time in double harness last week. She was gay and frisky, and wanted to go, but, tynder, an old stayer by her side, made her used to things.

DICK MARSH failed to rent his farm, consequently sold but little of his stock last Thursday at his little public sale. Had succeeded in renting, it was his intention to remove to Missouri.

IT is across between a cabbage head and a sunflower—Oscar Wilde would come to Bourbon now, he could, enjoy a stroll through our velvet pastures dotted with violets and picnicles.

Many tobacco farms from Robertson and Marion counties, are now on the lookout for grounds to rent in Bourbon. Farmers having lands to rent would do well to let it be known through these columns.

COL. MUIR returned from Indianapolis, last Thursday, where he made a sale of 60 Jersey cattle for Jennings & Hover, of Urbana, Ohio. The stock ranged in price from \$200 to \$1,000, and averaged over \$200 per head.

Farmers who have pastured their wheat this Spring, will discover an unusual amount of cheat in their grain next summer, as it has been discovered that it degenerates into cheat from that cause more than all others.

THOMAS MCCLINTOCK, agent of Missella McCloud, sold 150 acres of improved land in the Millersburg precinct, to Joli Marshall, of Bath county, for \$15,000 cash. Alex. McClintock has rented the farm for one year.

S. D. ARDERY, formerly of this county, but now doing business for the great meat firm of Scroggins, Martin & Co., of Louisville, has been in the county for several days. Mr. Ardery informs us that his firm handled over 5,000 miles last year.

GEN. ALFRED was a position on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. If he wants to keep a good record of religion alone, he had better let railroading alone.

PAT SAMMONS, a popular and good looking young saddle, of Mount Sterling, will get married on this 15th inst.

MISS MARY HUTCHINS will conduct her millinery business at the room above the residence of the Misses Kronenberg.

EDWARD PENNITT, of the Mayfield Republican, paid our new quarters a call, whilst returning from the McHenry and Jacob convention at Louisville.

GEN. ALFRED was a position on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. If he wants to keep a good record of religion alone, he had better let railroading alone.

SAM HALL, the young Mayfield plow manufacturer, was married last week to Miss Sallie Neelis of Owingsville. The bridal party have gone to New Orleans on a tour.

SILAS YAGER, of Cane Ridge, has gone to Shelby county, to assist in settling his mother's estate. The estate consists of 500 acres of land and elegant homestead. There are ten heirs to the property.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

MISS FLORENCE, of the Chestnut Street Theatre, considering it as done, one of the most beautiful entertainments I have ever seen. She has a great voice and a very fine figure.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

The following supercession was on an envelope which passed through our Post Office last week:

"I am anxious to find a friend to Up to Lexington, Ky., where, with pleasure and pride, I may give Miss Matilda Berry, her Booth befriended in legal defense, in his helpless case.

And enlist her kind emotions by a message from a friend."

The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

Mrs. Taylor of Lafayette, Ohio, is here looking for jacks and mules.

At Ed Sudeth's sale of Short-Horn, at Stony Point, thirty-nine head aggregated \$5,022.

W. D. PAYNE, of the Millersburg precinct, has saved \$78 out of \$2 lumber this season.

JOE ARMSTRONG, of Bath county, sold \$55,10 worth of tobacco from 14 acres of ground.

LEON VANSELL, of Bath county, wedded Miss Edna Judy, of Montgomery county, last week.

The acreage of tobacco to be planted in Bourbon this year, will be at least one third larger than last year.

JAMES PRATHER, of Mason county, has sold his crop of 4,000 pounds of tobacco, to Thomas Best, at \$30 per hundred.

MESSRS PARIS and WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Mo., are here looking for Short-Horn cattle and thoroughbred horses.

CHARLES CLARK, of Millersburg, has sold a fine pair of large bay coach horses to Baile Crossland, of Pa., for a handsome price.

At the sale of the effects of the late Dr. Barnes, Saturday, an Alderney cow sold for \$150, and her calf for \$62. Household goods sold high.

MAUD S. was driven first time in double harness last week. She was gay and frisky, and wanted to go, but, tynder, an old stayer by her side, made her used to things.

DICK MARSH failed to rent his farm, consequently sold but little of his stock last Thursday at his little public sale. Had succeeded in renting, it was his intention to remove to Missouri.

IT is across between a cabbage head and a sunflower—Oscar Wilde would come to Bourbon now, he could, enjoy a stroll through our velvet pastures dotted with violets and picnicles.

Many tobacco farms from Robertson and Marion counties, are now on the lookout for grounds to rent in Bourbon. Farmers having lands to rent would do well to let it be known through these columns.

COL. MUIR returned from Indianapolis, last Thursday, where he made a sale of 60 Jersey cattle for Jennings & Hover, of Urbana, Ohio. The stock ranged in price from \$200 to \$1,000, and averaged over \$200 per head.

Farmers who have pastured their wheat this Spring, will discover an unusual amount of cheat in their grain next summer, as it has been discovered that it degenerates into cheat from that cause more than all others.

THOMAS MCCLINTOCK, agent of Missella McCloud, sold 150 acres of improved land in the Millersburg precinct, to Joli Marshall, of Bath county, for \$15,000 cash. Alex. McClintock has rented the farm for one year.

S. D. ARDERY, formerly of this county, but now doing business for the great meat firm of Scroggins, Martin & Co., of Louisville, has been in the county for several days. Mr. Ardery informs us that his firm handled over 5,000 miles last year.

GEN. ALFRED was a position on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. If he wants to keep a good record of religion alone, he had better let railroading alone.

PAT SAMMONS, a popular and good looking young saddle, of Mount Sterling, will get married on this 15th inst.

SILAS YAGER, of Cane Ridge, has gone to Shelby county, to assist in settling his mother's estate. The estate consists of 500 acres of land and elegant homestead. There are ten heirs to the property.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

The following supercession was on an envelope which passed through our Post Office last week:

"I am anxious to find a friend to Up to Lexington, Ky., where, with pleasure and pride, I may give Miss Matilda Berry, her Booth befriended in legal defense, in his helpless case.

And enlist her kind emotions by a message from a friend."

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

JOHN L. FISHER's school closed on Cane Ridge last Friday, and the young pedagogue, in company with Joe Coons, was made a Master Mason and banqueted at Flat Rock, Saturday night.

EDWIN BOOTH handles the skull of a Louisville horse-thief, in the grave scene in Hamlet. The skull was presented to James Brutus Boddie, by the thief whom Booth befriended in legal defense, in his hopeless case.

CURRENT NEWS.

Dr. JUNIOR, a celebrated Swiss medical writer, is dead.

The Congressional appointment measure is now a law.

The wife of Daniel Webster died at Roxbury, Conn., February 26.

An Irish informer named Bailey was shot dead in the streets of Dublin.

A DEMOCRAT has been selected to succeed the late Mr. Wagner in the New York Senate.

At Washington the Grand Jury have indicted A. C. Sotolito for the murder of his brother.

A car of nitro-glycerine, while being taken from a train at Bolivia, N. Y., exploded, killing two men.

EDWARD C. UXEN, brother of the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati, was killed by shooting.

The report comes from Vienna that an explosion in coal mines at Leoben, Styria, 150 persons were killed.

The Utah Legislature adopted a motion to Congress, giving the Mormon side of the polygamy question.

The Secretary of War, the past week, ordered 100,000 rations to St. Louis, for distribution to the flood sufferers.

A Mexican doctor fired at a supposed burglar and fatally injured a colored nurse girl who had occasion to get up during the night.

CHARLES A. READ, of Newark, N. J., must have been a rather bad man to be killed by his wife.

Services in honor of the memory of President Garfield were held in Central Music Hall, Chicago. Emory A. Storrs delivered the oration.

The Colgate Committee of the House reported a bill authorizing the coining of silver dollars, and fractions thereof, on the metric system.

FRANCIS H. HARRIS, his wife and three children, of Milwaukee, are fatally afflicted with trichinæ, caused by eating pork not sufficiently cooked.

Fourty-eight of a cyclone came from Texas, town being nearly completely destroyed. Several persons were hurt, but the loss of life is not great.

In connection with the insurgents in Herzegovina, so far as the life of the Austrian, who he intends abdicating after his coronation.

Services in honor of the memory of President Garfield were held in Central Music Hall, Chicago. Emory A. Storrs delivered the oration.

It is reported that the Car has become so disengaged over the condition of Russia, that he intends abdicating after his coronation.

Services in honor of the memory of President Garfield were held in Central Music Hall, Chicago. Emory A. Storrs delivered the oration.

MRS. SARAH TAYLOR, sixty years of age, has been convicted at Lebanon, O., of burglary, having committed several such crimes, one thousand dollars.

A carriage car loaded with bricks was wrecked, near Joliet, Illinois, in which ten were trampled to death. Two of them were killed and the others badly hurt.

TEN Nihilists, five men and five women, have been sentenced to death at St. Petersburg. The remainder were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude.

ESSEX persons, including the Manager of the Ring, and other officials of Vienna, have been indicted on charges of their negligence to the recent fire calamity.

It is stated that there are three firms in Euston, Pa., engaged in making "mineral pulp" out of a soap of stone for use in the adulteration of sugar and flour.

A man's body was found in a canal.

Postmen, economists of all parties in California are continuing for the purpose of making a new demand for a favor in the Anti-Chinese bill now pending in Congress.

LEONARD DANEKORN has been forbidden to start for St. Petersburg until the weather becomes more favorable.

LAW Commissioners WAZEN has discovered and thwarted a scheme on the part of Wisconsin and Michigan lumber and mill men to acquire several million acres of pine land in Eastern Canada.

G. J. LARSON, a prominent attorney of Eureka, Nev., shot and instantly killed his wife. The ball passed through her brain. After committing the deed Loring walked to the jail and surrendered.

A German dispatch says: "Prince Orloff, the Russian Ambassador, has assured Bismarck that the Czar is greatly offended at Skobeloff's attitude in Paris." In consequence, General Skobeloff has been ordered into retirement.

Ex-Senator Palmer, who emphatically states that he has received from S. J. Tilden a letter stating that he would be a Presidential candidate in 1884 if Governor Palmer would not be a candidate the same ticket for Vice President.

Two Senators from the Pacific Coast are urging the early passage of the Chinese bill. Meantime the Chinese are landing at San Francisco at the rate of \$1,000, daily, and the port authorities are considerably worked up over the matter.

EX-Senator Palmer, who emphatically states that he has received from S. J. Tilden a letter stating that he would be a Presidential candidate in 1884 if Governor Palmer would not be a candidate the same ticket for Vice President.

Two Senators from the Pacific Coast are urging the early passage of the Chinese bill. Meantime the Chinese are landing at San Francisco at the rate of \$1,000, daily, and the port authorities are considerably worked up over the matter.

EARLY in the morning the police, having been compelled by Craft, Holmes & Co., St. Louis fell in with a crash and became a mass of ruins. There were about \$70,000 worth of goods buried in the debris. It is insured for \$30,000, and was established in January.

A CONCOURS Judge decides that a promissory note in settlement of a difference in opinion on taxes can not be collected, inasmuch as the transaction is illegal, and neither party nor leg to collect a gain. A \$100 note was rendered a decision directly opposite in effect.

MISS SCOVILLE, it seems, is making every endeavor to bring herself into prominence. She wrote a very pathetic letter to Mrs. Garfield pleading for the life of her brother, George, and the other day she was broken with a letter protesting against the confirmation of Connington.

A CONCOURS Judge decides that the election of Garrett passed the House of Commons—20 to 26. Mr. Cowen gave notice that he would move an address to the Queen in pray in view of the arrest, rearrest, and subsequent return of Davitt to jail, that a free pardon be granted him.

IN CONCOURS, a mob took from the arresting officers and lynched a young man suspected of horse-stealing. Friends of the victim gathered and demanded the arrest of the officers, who would take the law in their own hands. The mob then scattered some of them and cut after the others.

THE wholesale dry goods firm of Meeker Bros., of Memphis, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Their liabilities are estimated at half a million dollars.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested at Windsor.

THE man who shot the Queen in the arm was arrested

HOW MILTON CAME TO WRITE "PARADISE REGAINED."

It was at the time of the great plague that the poet of "Paradise Lost" took up his abode at Chalfont, and it was through the instrumentality of a common friend of his and William Penn's that this retreat was selected. Thomas Ellwood, the Quaker, had made Milton's acquaintance in London some years before, when hunted out of house and home by the Royal Judges, and read Latin to him in his lodgings in Jewin Street. "When this plague grew fierce in the city, the blind poet, with the aid of his one-time Secretary, and asked him to find some retreat in his neighborhood. Ellwood took this "pretty box" for him; and it was here that he suggested to him the idea of "Paradise Regained." Milton had handed him the manuscript of "Paradise Lost" to give his judgment on. "I pleasantly said to him," Ellwood relates in his Life, "Thou hast said much here of paradise lost, but what hast thou to say of paradise found? He made me no answer, but sat some time in musing; then he broke off that discourse and fell upon another subject. After the sickness was over and the city well cleaned, he turned thither; and, when afterward I went to wait on him there, he showed me his second poem, called "Paradise Regained," and in a pleasant tone said to me, 'This is owing to you, for you put it into my head by the question you put to me at Chalfont, which before I had not thought of.'"

THOMAS H. BENTON.

Thomas H. Benton was by far the most striking figure in the Senate. When he arose to speak, his form towered head and shoulders above everybody else. When excited or enraged, his large face, high cheek bones, heavy eye-lashes capping his large rolling eyes, and his lowning rage were terrific. His large head was covered with bushy hair, not always the most tidily arranged. His stentorian voice and blunt style of speaking gave him the air of a dictatorial, domineering character. In his old age he continued to work like a Titan. At 76 years of age he kept on revising his works and writing new ones; and on his death-bed, when he could no longer stand, he dictated in faint whispers to his son.

The death of his wife, four years before his own, so affected him that thereafter he was never known to go to any place of amusement or festivity. In life he spent years in writing the great work of his life, "Thirty Years," when nearly ready for the press, an accidental fire destroyed his manuscript. His great will led him to rewrite it. In feeble age he toiled on, and shortly before his death, he finished the greatest and crowning work of his toilsome life. He was of robust health, like Cassius, doubtless owing to his temperate habits. He used to say that, when a boy, he promised his mother that he would never indulge in the use of strong drink or tobacco, and that he had literally kept his promise through life.

TASTING AN ELEPHANT.

The huge carcass of the elephant, or rather what remained of it, lay on one side, as it had fallen, with the legs extended. Behind the ribs and just over the belly the Kaffirs had peeled off a large slab of skin about three feet square, and, through the trap-door thus formed dragged out the stomach and intestines; they had also cut the liver and lungs, so that what was left was merely a hollow shell, in the lower part of which the blood had formed a pool of deep red. Into this cavity they and the bushmen now kept entering by two, disappearing entirely from sight, searching eagerly for small pieces of fat along the backbone and about the kidneys, and bathing in, and anointing themselves with, the blood. This is a common practice among all the natives of the interior of Africa whenever large game, such as elephants or rhinoceroses, are killed, particularly if they happen to be the first of the season. Whether this custom originated in the fact that the natives of the interior of Africa have never seen an elephant, or that they do not know what to do with it, I cannot say. They do not wash it off again, but let it dry on them and remain there till it gradually wears or gets rubbed off.—*A Hunter's Wanderings in Africa-Southern*.

The tallest peak on Buffalo mountain, in East Tennessee, known as White Rock peak, on account of its peculiar formation—being a ledge of white rock, which towered several hundred feet—fell the other day with a terrible crash, which was heard for miles, and the whole surrounding country was almost overwhelmed with terror. It appears as if the whole end of the mountain had fallen. It is said that when the crash first occurred people congregated and prayed to be delivered from the falling mountains.

Early prayers have been abandoned in Harvard University. They are still compulsory, but as they are not held until 8:45 o'clock they involve no great hardship. In order to ascertain how far this represented the sentiments, or at any rate the training, of the parents, they were asked by circular whether their children held daily morning prayers in their own households. Less than thirty in 100 answered "yes."

AN EXECUTION'S STORY.

To the Editor of the *New-York Tribune*:

A late United States Consul at one of the English inland ports, who is now a private resident of New York, relates the following interesting story. He relates, for private circulation, a letter he has written, published, that authorizes the writer to substantiate his statement, and, if necessary, to refer to him, in his private capacity, any person seeking such reference.

Do you care to have me hereby present his statement in almost the exact language in which he gave it to me?

C. M. FARNER,
New York, 1850.

"On my last voyage home from England some three years ago, in the ship *Richard Steele*, I noticed one morning, after a long day out of port, a young man holding a rifle and shouting to move with extreme difficulty and not little pain. He was somewhat encumbered and his clothes were torn. I stopped him and asked him what he was doing. As he seemed to have no attendant or companion, I heard his strange language, the tattered looking out on the dangerous track which the steamer was making."

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year, and now I am in a bad way."

"What have you done?" I asked.

"I have been a great sufferer, no doubt, and I am now in a bad way. I have been afflicted with that most troublesome disease—rheumatism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase. I have no money, and no one to assist me. I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you."

"I am right," he answered; "I have been its victim for more than a year,

THE BOURBON NEWS.

Local news from every quarter.

BRUCE CHAMP, Editor

Bourbon News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year is \$1.00. \$2.00

Six months in advance. 1.00

[Entered at the Postoffice at Millersburg, Ky., as second class mail matter.]

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Dan Bowles, of the Headquarters precinct, a candidate for Assessor of Nicholas County—subject to the action of the Democracy in Primary Election.

Good Morning.

In greeting the citizens of Paris with a gentle "good morning," the Bourbon News with a heart full of gratitude, thanks it's many newly-made friends for their professed support and hearty good will toward its assured success; and through a spirit of reciprocity, will promise them that they will never have cause to regret the advent of its coming into the midst.

The News shall be in the future, as it has been in the past, a bold and fearless representative of the people, and will bow to the line that it is the province of a good newspaper to publish such news as the people are entitled to, and no inaccuracy to expect. It will not be its mission to make enemies, but friends; however, in walking in the straight line of duty, it would be vain and delusive to expect exemption from the former, in complying with its obligations to the public.

Fifteen months ago, the News materialized from nothing; and has existed under many adverse circumstances. It now comes to a new field of labor, and like a willing ax-man in tall timber and a plenty of it, feels that the reward for the sweat of his brow is before him, and it rests with him whether or not that reward shall be garnered unto him.

Roderick McLean, a British crank, attempted to "remove" the Queen of England last Thursday, by means of a American pistol at her whilst getting in her carriage. The would-be assassin was soon seized by the police, and rescued from a mob. The doctors pronounced him a lunatic. His alleged reason for the attempted assassination, was hunger. The Queen held her public dinner that evening, all the same as if she had not been shot at.

A bill has been passed which requires all railroads in the State, to fence their roads within twelve months. There are 1,900 miles of road in the State, and it is estimated that it will cost \$1,000 per mile, making a total cost of \$1,800,000. This significant sum would no doubt make our manufacturers smile, if they had not in five good roads patching the isolated lumber districts.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary, to sever the familiar words and pathetic opening appeal that Jacob made in his "We the People" of 1776, at Louisville, last week, it appears that this little spark when fanned in '61, flickered in '65, and it is hardly probable that will ever be fanned again with a west.

There are two good planks in the Jacob platform—the opposition of that relic of barbarism, the whipping post, and the encouragement of immigration. The Democratic party, however, might be encouraged, through proper journalism, to adopt those two planks and sail along to glory on the straight ticket.

GARFIELD was the only perfect masculine angel who ever drew a sabre, fired a musket, or spoke a fourth of July oration, according to Blaine's double-back-acting eulogy. A man never gets great in this country until he's dead; then his greatness comes out big.

If any Legislature will turn to the basket-taxable property in the General Statutes, they will find a whiskey tax. Why not instruct the assessors to tax all property alike, not exempted by law?

JUDGE BECKNER has been interviewed by a Courier-Journal correspondent at Frankfort, and has been caused to vent his spleen against speaker Owens, by the grutitons charge that the speaker had designedly composed the congressional apportionment with the purpose of giving the Republicans a district. With his characteristic boldness and candor, OWENS answers that it is a lie of whole cloth, and BECKNER knew it at the time." Of course, there was no such purpose, or the committee would not have had thirteen Democrats and two Republicans.

The truth is, the anxious attendance of BECKNER at the capital while RICE was mapping out his congressional districts: the fact that RICE had assigned Clark county to the ninth district, BECKNER's advocacy of Tom HENRY at the appellate convention, when he was instructed for DAVIS; his voting for RICE as permanent chairman of the convention, when the seventh district delegates selected him as a committee-man on organization with the expectation that he would vote for OWENS, his own district man, and his reappearance at Frankfort as soon as the Legislature determine to raise a new committee, all go to indicate that the Judge is a candidate for Congress in the ninth district if his county goes there, and that he is bidding fair with Eastern Kentucky. We wish Clark to remain in the Ashland district, but if she is necessary to redeem the ninth district, the committee should add Madison also, and give Ex-Gov. McCRARY a chance to measure lances with BECKNER. The former can carry the ninth district, while the latter cannot.

ELLIS, the Ashland confessionist and double-distilled crank, ought to be taken out and hanged, on the general principle that no unauthenticated liar has a right to swear another's life away. NEAL and CRAFT may be guilty, but the public will never be satisfied with their conviction upon such evidence as that upon which they were convicted. During the exciting times, when ELLIS made his first confession, and the outraged public demanded somebody's blood, any banker or preacher could have been hung on ELLIS' word just as well as NEAL and CRAFT. We are firmly of the opinion that ELLIS alone is guilty of the entire crime.

The Kentucky Legislature is trying to legislate Eastern capital out of the State, by the passage of a maximum tariff bill for all railroads in the State. Strong corporations can stand this class of legislation, but weak ones can't; consequently, this will drive weak companies to the wall, and will check the progress of all in course of construction. The best class of legislation for railroads would be to encourage strong competition and invite Eastern capitalists to make their investments wherever they choose to in the State. Should this tariff bill pass, we understand that Huntington will change his Ohio river line to the Ohio side. Massachussets is the strongest railroad state in the Union to-day, and is not restricted in the least by legislation.

Freights by wagon from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, in olden times cost \$10 per hundred; yet there are men in Kentucky who would legislate every railroad out of the Union, if they had a chance.

REPRESENTATIVE OFFUTT is right in opposing the scheme to adjourn the session until next winter. It would be a freak of folly, and as thin as a ghost.

DICK JACOB has found a good place for one end of his ladder, but the wind is hardly bracing enough to keep the other end from coming down.

It is about time for some惊人的 fellow to gather in about a cargo of the rope that hung GIBEAU. It will sell equal to the autograph.

In Shelby county, Mrs. Vannett didn't find the chicken thief, but when she let the hamster loose, gun down, the load tore the top off of her little stepson's head off.

CONKLIN is still as mui as an oyster.

The band played "Dixie" for the JACOBITES, down at the Louisville jamboree last week. The dancers to the music of that fine old tune kicked high and revelled in much ethereal sky-scraping of hoofs, but when they changed to "Yankee Doodle" for a kind of desert, the entire motley crew put on angels wings and flew aloft for a few moments to look down on diminutive remnant of the Democratic party which was numbered among the things that were, for the time being. The few misguided members of the frail delusion, will feel very badly over this when they get sober.

THERE has been some talk kicking in Maysville, among about one hundred Democrats and Republicans who endorsed a document of honesty, probity, &c., for Capt. M. C. Hutchins, who obtained their signatures presumably to get a foreign appointment. It appears that Mr. Hutchins was trying to capture the Maysville post-office by a still hunt. Many of his endorsers wrote and telegraphed withdrawing their signatures, and are indignant at the double-faced game that was being practiced upon them.

JOHN D. WHITE, the acknowledged "Moss" of the Kentucky Republicans, declared himself a staunch supporter of the McHENRY movement until JACOB was made the hero of the occasion, then he pulled in his horns and went entirely back on his encouraging letter to McHENRY.

JOHN D. WHITE, the acknowledged "Moss" of the Kentucky Republicans, declared himself a staunch supporter of the McHENRY movement until JACOB was made the hero of the occasion, then he pulled in his horns and went entirely back on his encouraging letter to McHENRY.

AROUND THE CIRCLE.

There has been no small-pox in Lexington for three weeks.

Flemingsburg feels lonesome without its little pet locomotive.

A colored girl from Cincinnati, has introduced small-pox in Winchester.

Albritton & Davis, tobacco men at Paducah, have failed for \$90,000.

A Mason county cow has died just after learning how to chew tobacco.

A Maysville man has already contracted for seventeen car load of live ice.

A terrier dog was sold for \$10, at Cowan's Station, Fleming county, last week.

The Hopkinsville ice factory will furnish ice at one quarter of a cent per pound.

Over 300 people are in a destitute condition in the rough lands of Adair county.

Dogs killed and wounded nearly sheep for two men in one night in Shelby county.

Two women from Lexington, went down into the southern portion of Harrison county on the Leesburg pike, and sent a colored man with a baby to be left at a certain white man's house. The man refused the present, and the negro had such an elephant on his hands that he wept until a charitable neighboring lady took the wail off his hands.

The Grand Jury in the U. S. Court at Louisville was discharged last week, after spending six hours in investigation into the conduct of several Deputy Marshals in Southern Kentucky. From the way that several of them resigned and others were forced out of ranks, it looked as though something was wrong in Denmark.

Two women from Lexington, went down into the southern portion of Harrison county on the Leesburg pike, and sent a colored man with a baby to be left at a certain white man's house. The man refused the present, and the negro had such an elephant on his hands that he wept until a charitable neighboring lady took the wail off his hands.

Hendricks Moyle, hill clerk of the Pacific freight depot at Sedalia, Missouri, has been arrested for a murder committed at Owingsville, this State, seventeen years ago. He says he did not commit the murder but was with a man who did the killing. He has been in Missouri eighteen months in the employ of the railroads at Cheyenne, and at that place was married nine months ago. He has been in Sedalia about six weeks. He has been tried twice on the charge of murder, and both times the jury failed to find a verdict. He had twice broken jail. Once he was arrested in Bath county, and this is his second arrest after breaking out.

CARLISLE DEPARTMENT.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Mt. Sterling is a guest of Miss Jennie Tilton.

Miss Pauline Goode, of the M. F. C. is visiting Miss Ida Howard one of her former school-mates.

Dr. R. D. Tilton, who has been attending medical college at Cincinnati, returned home Thursday night with his diploma.

The spelling match boy has struck Carlisle. On Friday night there was a spelling match at the Court House, where Miss Ida Howard carried off the prize, a book of poems.

As Capt. Henry Green was leaving our depot Monday morning at a lively rate of speed, Wm. Sims, an aged gentleman attempted to jump off, but missed his head, fell and bruised his head and face considerably; but we are glad to report that nothing serious resulted from his fall.

In Breckinridge county girl, got the best of a wild cat, and rode six miles on horse back to trade off the hide for ten pounds of coffee.

In Shelby county, Mrs. Vannett didn't find the chicken thief, but when she let the hamster loose, gun down, the load tore the top off of her little stepson's head off.

Our column of Millersburg correspondence came just after we had gone to press. We will try and not get lost on it hereafter.

The City Council of Lexington refuses to grant street railways the right of way over the streets of that city.

A barn filled with machinery and grain, valued at \$3,000, the property of Miss Mary Lafon, was burned near South Elkhorn, Fayette county last week.

The "Emmett Guards" is the name of the new military company, composed altogether of the sons of Erin, at Maysville, with E. W. Fitzgerald, for Captain.

The internal revenue collections for the seventh district during the month of February, amounted to \$11,830.29, being an increase of \$21,817.14 over the same month of last year.

Two Paducah merchants held a hatchet and pistol social last Thursday, and their audience immediately went outside to see a man, without demanding door checks.

Judge Garrett, formerly Judge of Montgomery county, died suddenly of apoplexy, last week. He was aged seventy-three years, and had held office for twenty-eight consecutive years.

Wm. Fleming, of Flemingsburg, came near taking the head off of Theophilus McDonald, for being the leader of a band of fifteen men in a little whiskey social on court day.

Fred Yancey, a small-pox patient at Ashland, made his escape from his guard while in a state of delirium, and encouraged many by-standers to flee from the approach of the unknown presence.

A grocery-store and post-office at Sideview, Montgomery county, burned down last week. The goods were insured for \$500. A lightning-wagon was burnt, but the agent managed to be saved and will make his summer campaign as usual.

A Lincoln county man was fined \$46 for beating his wife, and running his mother-in-law out of her home "by force of guns." It looks as though this thing called law will keep on encroaching, so that after a while a man won't have any rights at all.

The Grand Jury in the U. S. Court at Louisville was discharged last week, after spending six hours in investigation into the conduct of several Deputy Marshals in Southern Kentucky. From the way that several of them resigned and others were forced out of ranks, it looked as though something was wrong in Denmark.

Two women from Lexington, went down into the southern portion of Harrison county on the Leesburg pike, and sent a colored man with a baby to be left at a certain white man's house. The man refused the present, and the negro had such an elephant on his hands that he wept until a charitable neighboring lady took the wail off his hands.

Hendricks Moyle, hill clerk of the Pacific freight depot at Sedalia, Missouri, has been arrested for a murder committed at Owingsville, this State, seventeen years ago. He says he did not commit the murder but was with a man who did the killing. He has been in Missouri eighteen months in the employ of the railroads at Cheyenne, and at that place was married nine months ago. He has been in Sedalia about six weeks. He has been tried twice on the charge of murder, and both times the jury failed to find a verdict. He had twice broken jail. Once he was arrested in Bath county, and this is his second arrest after breaking out.

CARLISLE DEPARTMENT.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Mt. Sterling is a guest of Miss Jennie Tilton.

Miss Pauline Goode, of the M. F. C. is visiting Miss Ida Howard one of her former school-mates.

Dr. R. D. Tilton, who has been attending medical college at Cincinnati, returned home Thursday night with his diploma.

The spelling match boy has struck Carlisle. On Friday night there was a spelling match at the Court House, where Miss Ida Howard carried off the prize, a book of poems.

As Capt. Henry Green was leaving our depot Monday morning at a lively rate of speed, Wm. Sims, an aged gentleman attempted to jump off, but missed his head, fell and bruised his head and face considerably; but we are glad to report that nothing serious resulted from his fall.

In Breckinridge county girl, got the best of a wild cat, and rode six miles on horse back to trade off the hide for ten pounds of coffee.

In Shelby county, Mrs. Vannett didn't find the chicken thief, but when she let the hamster loose, gun down, the load tore the top off of her little stepson's head off.

Our column of Millersburg correspondence came just after we had gone to press. We will try and not get lost on it hereafter.

Secure your seats early, now, at sale at Brook's drug store.

At SYDNEY ROSENFIELD, Manager, Geo. W. Ledger, Business Mgr., will appear the new and romantic drama,

When the Spring

time comes, gen-

tle Annie, and the

house-cleaning

days are upon you,

throw away your

old time woman-

killers, and call on

MILLIGAN & PERRY

and they will tell

you of all the win-

ning merits of the

OMAHA,

and

HOT BLAST

CHARTER'

COOK'G STOVES

which they are

willing to pit

against any two

stoves in America,

for good cooking,

comfort, and dura-

bility.

ARRINGTON HOUSE,

(Formerly Clinton Hotel.)

MADISON STREET,

Covington, - - - - -

KY.

Our elegant new emporium shall at

all times be stocked with a complete line

of everything pertaining to the Furniture

and Undertaking line, embracing all varie-

ties, styles and prices.

ARRINGTON HOUSE,

(Formerly Clinton Hotel.)

MADISON STREET,

Covington, - - - - -

KY.

Mrs. S. F. DOBYNS, (Proprie-

Mrs. A. T. MITCHELL, (treas-

(Formerly of Bourbon County, Ky.)

"Old Kentucky hospitality"

extended.

J. T. BOGESS,

DEALER IN - - - - -

LEAF TOBACCO,

AND GROWER OF AND DEALER IN

THE CELEBRATED

WHITE BURLEY TOBACCO

SEE D.

Felicity, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

THE HIGH-BRED TROTTING STA-

LION,

GOLDSMITH,

Will make the season of 1882, at my sta-

tion, two miles west of Millersburg, on the

Ruddells Mill pike, at

\$25 To Insure a Living

Colt.

Money down when mare foals or is part-

GOLDSMITH is a rich brown 15

hands, 3 inches wide, weighs 1100 lbs.

son, has a No. 1 sire, and has never

been in harness.

Horses have good size and

action.

GOLDSMITH was sired by the re-

spected Eyskirk's Hamilton, his

dam by Imp. Trustee (the original).

Mares from distance will be kept

on spurs, free of charge, but no re-

spiteful, for the best black Jacks in

Kentucky will serve at \$10, to insure at

the above rates.

No variation from above.

One of the most comfortable and

convenient Dwelling Houses, in the

most desirable location in Mil-

lersburg, a never-failing well; large

garden; excellent stable, &c., on

very reasonable terms. Inquire at

DEPOSIT BANK.

Is a compound of the virtues of camphor,

peppermint, and other aromatic

substances, in a hollow dock, with

the addition of peach and apricot

juice.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.

It stimulates the blood and gives en-

ergy, and removes the dead and

decaying parts of the body.